MAKING MONEY.

That Is What Commissioner Tatum Says About the

STATE DISPENSARY,

Which Is Vouched for by Gen. Will Jones. According to the Figures the Dispensary Assets Are

> Nearly Double that of Its Liabilities.

Mr. W. O. Tatum, state dispensar, commissioner has given out the fol lowing statement:

"Recently a number of papers, and Mr. J. Fraser Lyon, candidate for attorney general, asserted that the diswere put in liquidation it could not the financial condipensary was insolvent: that if it pay its debts. At the time this statement was made I came out in a card asking a suspension of judgment and asserting that the dispensary was perfeetly solvent. I said I could produce the figures to prove that the dispensary was amply able to pay every dollar it owed. I have the figures to more than sustain my contention and will submit them in this statement. It took much time and lots of work to go through the great mass of accounts at the state dispensary and prepare condensed statement showing exactly the condition of the institution. could not expect the newspapers to publish all the figures in their columns, but I invite any citizen, particularly Mr. Lyon and the editors of the papers which questioned the solvency of the dispensary, to call at the state dispensary and examine for themselves the books and accounts and so verify the statement I have prepared. Now here are the figures, condensed to the point where any mind can grasp them and any memory retain them:

On June 1, 1906, the state dispensary owed for wniskey, beer, etc., a total of \$735,886 94. Since June 1 and up to and including July 21, 1906 there has been paid on the above accounts a total of \$451,005.61, leaving a balance of \$284.881.33. But of this balance \$197 388 67 is not yet due, which leaves the amount due on old accounts \$87,492 71, and the state dispensary had on hand at the close of business July 21, a cash balance of \$96,518.76, or \$9,026.05 more than enough to pay all accounts then due.

However, when the new board of directors were restrained by order of the dispensary investigating commit tee from paying old accounts of the dispensary instead of letting the dispensary funds lie idle, they discountstate of \$3,908 32. Of the accounts so discounted, an aggregate of \$79,-119 76 would not have been due on or before July 21, and so had not those accounts been discounted the cash balance on that day would have been

'On July 21 the State dispensary this amount, as stated above, was due on that date. Any assertion that the dispensary is not solvent and could owes if it owes if it went into l'quidation seems ridiculous, when the as sets of the institution are compared with that total of its debts.

THE ACTAL FIGURES. "On July 21, the total of its debt was \$443,225 34, to meet which it had easily assets of \$900 000 in round figures, made up of \$96,518 76 cash on hand, about \$665,000 of stock in the state and county dispensaries, real estate which cost \$56,360.56, supplies of bottles, seals, corks, etc., machinery and office supplies. If all of its riage that will attract attention all assets were sold at fifty cents on the over the state, if not throughout the look like books because Eu ies, bishop dollar they would be more than suffi south was that of Judge H. D. D. of Siolly tried to stamp out backy amcient to pay its indebtedness. In the Twiggs to Mrs Lucie E. Twiggs. mon in the fifteenth century. Eudes above I have given the value of the They are now both residents of Sareal estate at its cost price, but it vannah. It was a remarriage which ed more time to backgammon and must be remembered that it was was attended by the daughter of the chess than was good for their spirtubought before the tremendous boom contracting parties. Judge Twiggs al welfare, and therefore ordered that ship waiting in the Bay of Panama: of recent years in the price of Colum- was married to the lady who is now all brekgammon and chess boards in bia real estate. The opinion of real again his wife about thirty five years the Sicilian monasteries should be estate men, architects and the county ago in Augusta. About ten or fifteen destroyed. The wily monks only preauditor of Richland county is that a years ago there came an estrange tented to obey. They bound their its way to this port." very conservative estimate of the pres- ment. Judge Twiggs moved to Da- boards in calf, put plcus titles on ent value of the dispensary real estate kota and secured a divorce after a six their backs, and put them on the would be \$150,000. Accepting that months' residence there. He came book shelves along with the monastic of the Levant, to Hilo and Honolulu figure would make the dispensary's back to Georgia and married another works. Thus Endes was satisfied and assets a million dollars with which to lady, who had been a client of his in the monks not deprived of their innomeet debts of less than \$450,000. Far from being insolvent, if the dis a divorce from her. Not long since tom of constructing backgammon and pensary were closed out it could pay his love for his first wife was rekin- chess boards to resemble folios. every cent it owes and hundreds of dled and there came a reconciliation. thousands of dollars into the school fund, to which it has contributed in the last ten years \$1,351,697.65, be sides paying \$3,991,325.49 to the towns and counties in that same period, a total of \$5,343,023.12.

pensary today. The facts given to what he considers the danger to above sustain my contention that the Anderson and other South Carolina with Tharesa Lodite, because she ac port." dispensary is in better condition to- counties from the big dam at Lake cepted attentions from another man, day than ever before. When I took Toxaway. He says the lake is a con- Wednesday morning he waylaid her J. K. Mitchell, of the Wyoming, at charge of the dispensary in March, stant menace and that residents below and fired shots resulting as stated Hilo, reports his cruise from Panama. 1904, the dispensary's condition was it will some day have a Johnstown above. shown by the following statement flood to go through with. Mr. Pat. compiled on February 29, 1904:

Quarterly statement of State dispensary for quarter ending February 29, 1904: atate.

Cash in state treasury Feb 29, 1904..... 8 Teams and wagons Supplies (inventory Feb 28, 1904)... Machinery and office fix tures ...

Contraband (inventory Feb 29, 1904)... ... Real estate Merchandise in hands of dispensors Feb 29,

Merchandise (inventory of stock at State dispensary, Feb 29, 1904 Suspended accounts ... Personal accounts due state for empty bar-

rels, alcohol, etc....

490.036 69

2,896.24

1,472 47

School fund...... \$ 519,664.12 Personal accounts due by state for supplies,

whiskies, wines, beer alcohol, etc...... 492,873 80

Total liabilities......\$1,012 537 98 "It will be noticed how little cash was on hand at that time. The amount of stock was \$890,000 in round figures or \$225,000 more than July 21, 1908. Or that stock \$250, 000 was represented by an accumula tion of hard stock which had not been worked off since the institution began orsiness. This has been worked off of 22 persons and the injury of 23. during my administration, and the present stock contains hardly \$20, 000 worth of anything except new fresh salable goods. This alone rep resents a tramendous improvement o condition in the last two years.

"Besides, in the liabilities as repre sented in the statement of Feb 29;h, 1904, there was over \$300,000 of ac and Rockingham is six miles, and Encounts past due, some of them as giveer Bandy of the freight, seeing much as six months overdue. This condition compared to the statement three miles from Hamlet, stopped his portuned to send forth a naval expedfor the present day ought to be contrain and jumped before the collision, vincing to any reasonable mind of the

The school fund is not a debt of the dispensary, but its profit and loss account. It is less understood than any other feature of the dispensary This article is too long to permit me to stretch it further by adding an explanation of the school fund. I will give such an explanation later in another article.'

WILIE JONES' STATEMENT. General Wille Jones also gave out he following statement:

'After reading Commissioner Ta tum's statement, and after having ex amined the balance sheet of the books of the institution I say without hesitation that I regard the present condition of the finances of the institu tion as in better shape than at any time during the last ten years. I was chairman of the board from April 1st, 1896 to April 1st, 1897, and also a member of the board by appointment of Governor Heyward about six months in 1903, and I feel that I am thoroughly familiar with the affairs the dispensary.'

WILIE JONES. TO PREVENT LYNCHING.

A Negro to Be Hanged on Board A

A dispatch from Baltimore, Md. says with the greasst possible scorecy, William Lee, the negro who has been death for assaulting two women in June Radley, Rockingham. Somerset county, some weeks ago, was for Somerset county to be executed slightly injured. for his crime.

ed a rumoer of new accounts by this the indignation the crime aroused on the castern shore of Maryland. It Raleigh, and a brother of Capt. J. J. bowen of the Southern Express comp citizens of that locality will never allow the negro to be legally executed and threats of burning at the stake Fireman Thomas Hill of Hamlet, baghave been freely made. After the gagemaster H. S. Byrd of Wilming orime Lee fled to the eastern shore of ton and Porter Bugan of Wadesbore \$175,637 52, or \$87,145 81 more than Maryland pursuers he was taken to all killed. The baggage car and eight enough to have paid all accounts due Norfolk under guard of Virginia State cars of the freight were derailed and troops, thence he was brought back to some of them piled upon other cars the city, tried and convicted promptowed for whiskey, beer, supplies, etc., 8443,225.34, though only 87,492 71 of dever 20 days between the day of conderer 20 days between the day of conviction and his execution. This

period expired Wednesday. not pay out every dollar it owes if it officers having Lee in charge took a gallows, coffin and all other necessary things, and, it is said that the execution will take place on board the steamer as soon as possible after the waters of Somerset county are reached. This probably will not be until early Friday morning. It is hoped as soon as they could be gotten from thus to circumvent those who swore to lynch Lee.

Beauties of Divorce.

A special dispatch to the Agusta Herald from Savannah says a mar-The result was the marriage.

Afraid of Toxaway Dam, N. A. Patterson, a brother of Congressman Jas. A. Patterson, of Barnwell, writes to Governor Heyward serson also wishes a commissioner of deeds for South Carolina appoined in Asheville. He says notarial fees there

are just double their amount in this Finnked Again.

17,680.25 President Roosevelt announces that 64,00 he is pleased with the campaign plans of the republican congressional em mittee which met the president and it was decided that a "stand pat" program was the proper one. Messrs. Taft, Shaw, Cannon and Beveridge were agreed upon the big guns for the stump. The committee will open headquarters in N. Y. By agree ng to stand pat on the tariff question the President flunks again, as he has been passing as a tariff reformer.

Another Battle.

A dispatch from Manila says anoth-Cwenty-fourth infantry and constabulary against the bandits in the isand of Leyte. Fifty bandits were Total assets...... \$1,012,537.98 killed and sixty wounded.

TWENTY TWC-KILLED

IN A COLLISION ON THE SEA-BOARD AIRLINE.

Among the Number Are Two Colored People From the Town of Bennettsville.

A dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., says the head-on collision between Rockingham and Hamlet on the Seaboard Air Line resulted in the death The regular local passenger train was an hour late and instructions were wired from the train dispatchers office here to hold it there for an extra freight going west, but for some reason the order was not delivered. The operator at Rockingham is W. E. Lu-ther. The distance between Hamlet

The dead: White. Frank B. Lewis, engineer, Hamlet; H. S. Byrd, baggage master,

Rockingham. Colored: Thomas Hill, fireman; Watt Bogan, porter, Adesboro; Rev. Thomas Jones, Rockingham; Gilbers McFadden, Hamlet; Sandy Caples and wife, Laurinburg; Gert. Harrington's baby; Ester DuPree, Bennettsville, S O.; Mary Land, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mary Bell and child, Rockingham; Hannibal McNair and child, Laurinburg; George McLaurin, Hoffman, N. C.; Jane Russell, Hoffman, N. C. Brinker Russell, Hoffman; two un-Two other unknown men died en

oute to Charlotte on special train. The white injured are: J. D. Bowden of Wilmington, N. C, conductor passenger train; G. S. Birmingham, Rockingham, N. O; E. A. Carter, E. S. Sandefore of Rockingham;

The colored injured are: George Morgan, Rockingham, N. U; Cicero Thomas, Laurinburg, N. C., Oscar Lee, Hamlet, N. O; Gert Henton, Hamlet, N. O.; O.car Flowers, Lilesville, N. C.; Rich Douglass, Bannettsville, S. C.; May Douglass Bennettsville, S. C.; Ivie Oxindine, Lumberton, N. O.: Frank Scott. . -; Jim Odom, Gibson, N. C.; Lizzie Bowman, Hamlet, N. C.; Perry Clark, Laurinburg, N. O., Mannie Lee, Hamlet, N. U. Octavia Jackson, Hamles, N. C ; Jane Stewart, Laurinburg; James Stewart, Rockingham; Carry McNair, Laurinheld in the city jail under sentence of burg; E. A. Radley; Rockingham

The freight train was an extra and on Wednesday placed aboard the was southbound from Ruleigh to Monsteamer Governor R M. McLane of ros. Conductor Hunter is not reportthe Maryland Oyster navy and started ed hurt and Engineer Bundy is very

The mail train was No. 44, running Lee's case has been one of great from Charlotte, N. C., to Wilmingany here. He was slightly injured Eogineer Frank Lawis of and crushed to pieces.

Why the order was not given to the passenger train at Rockingham is not known, and will be investigated by the superintendent of the road. It is said that the operator at Rockingham is an experienced man and has been a faith. ful and careful employe of the company for several years. disaster reached Raleigh Monday night Superintendent Jenks went immedia tely to the scene. A train was made up and the injured taken to Charlotte the wreck. Caskets were sent from Raleigh and other points to Hamlet and Rockington to receive the bodies of the dead.

The Reason Why. Backgammon boards are made to decided in 1467 that his clergy devot-Augusta. Since then he has secured cent games, and thus arose the cus-

At New York a love lorn Italian, Salaytor Dove, ran amuck in West 100th street Wednesday morning and in trying to shoot his sweetheart sent bullets into the bodies of three pades. That is the condition of the dis- from Arden, N. C., calling attention trians, two of whom were seriously in-

Alliance Disbands.

Pursuant to a call issued by State Secretary J. B, Nesbitt of the South Carolina Farmers Alliance, a meeting of that organization was held in Columbia Wednesday night, there being about 15 present. The alliance exchange fund having been distributed according to an order of the supreme court, the members decided to formal ly disband, thus ending an organization that was at one time one of the most powerful in the South.

Fatal Accident.

A special to The Macon Telegraph from La Grange, Ga., says: "This this opinion. Baker was the pilot who afternoon while young Willie Stewart, in the employ of the King Hardware company, was showing a customer a chisel, he dropped it in a case of dynamite, causing an explosion. Stewart was killed and several other men in taken to be the day on which the toi, Tenn., upon receiving word that er battle has occured between the thestore were badly hurt. The stock

WHERE IS IT?

Ninety-Six Sailors On a Mysterious Island That

NO ONE CAN LOCATE.

On This Island May be Living Commander Hunt and the Crew of the United States Man-of-War That Disappeared Long Ago.

Hardly a year passes that the Presi dent of the United States is not im ition to solve the most fascinating sea mystery that ever existed—and this one has baffled all inquiry for nearly half a century.

If "Robinson Crusoe" is the most absorbing piece of sea fiction ever written, how much more interesting would be the authentic record of adventures of no less than ninety-six Robinson Crusoes all cast away on the same uncharted island in the North Pacific forty six years ago.

Whenever sea-faring veterans con gregate to exchange experiences and ther favorite sutject for speculation. "Aye, aye, Captain," says a griz-

zled old second officer of a tramp steamer, "I remember the Levant as well as if I'd seeu her comin' up the Bay only yesterday. In those days she was a man o' war to be proud of. The United States had few stauncher. The whole crew lost, you say, Bill? Not a bit of it. Pitcairn's not the only un charted island to show up just in time to save a shipwrecked crew.'

'Right you are, Mate," says the Captain, "and there's still a patch out in the Pacific south of 20 north latitude and east of longitude 140 as big as the State of Maine that nobody knows any more about than they do of the North Pole. You all know tery of the Levant was made in 1903, that's about where the Levant got caught by the typhoon back in '60. That's the idea, Captain. If there's no island in that patch, says I, why hasinobody ever run across the wooden floatin' junk?"

THE TELL-TALE MAINMAST. ed on Kaalualu in the Hawaiians," says Bill, making a historical correc

That stranded spar goes to prove Cr. what I'm tellin' ye," says the old living; tramp second officer. Why was nothdifficulty to the authorities owing to the indignation the crime aroused on ductor John D. Bowen, formerly of the indignation the crime aroused on ductor John D. Bowen, formerly of ever seen afterwards? Wall, [11] toll these sastaways—Philip Nolan, the The mainmast went overboard when the typoon fust struck her, an' Hale's laid a clear course for Hawaii. But the officers mangged to keep the Lecoral rest an' made Robinson Crusoes of everybody aboard."

Such, in a nutshell, are the possi bilities-perhaps, even, the possibiliand crew of the Levant.

Hila, Hawaiian Islands, on September 18, 1860, bound for Panama via officers under Commander Hunt: Stout, Colville Jerrett and R. T. Bo- made known to the world. wen. Surgeons-J. S. Gilliam and William Bradley; Purser, Andrew J First Lieutenant of Marines, P. L. Browning; Acting Boatswain, Harrison Edmonston; Gunner, Robert S.

King; Carpenter, John Jarvis; Sailmaker, Charles S. Frost. The official early records of the Levant's disappearance are brief, but in teresting and significant. Commander J. B. Mongomery, United States Flagship Lancaster at Panama. The following are from Montgomery's reports to Washington from his flag-Nov. 20, 1860-I have recently re-

that the Levent is now ready and on "January 31, 1861-The Saranac and Wyoming will proceed in search The unusual length of time since salling produces serious apprehension for

'February 13, 1861-No word yet. Hurricane last September dismasted an American clipper, and H. B. M line of battleship Ganges had her sail blown from the yards.

"A letter from Commander Huntdated September 3, 1860, stated he would start from Hilo in ten or twelve from Hilo September 18, without jured. Dove, who was badly in love change of purpose to return to this

"February 14, 1861—Commander No word, except that Hunt intended to take the usual Northern route to Panama, via the coast to California, to get the record of his work before Congress."

"June 8, 1861-Thomas Miller, U Consul at Hilo, reports a mast washed ashore seventy-five miles from there, supposed to be the mainmant of the Levant. Charles Spencer, Isaac Nichols and Christopher Baker ex amined this mast of yellow pine and pronounced it to be that of the Levant. Part of a lower yard five feet in circumference at the slings was found near the mast. Consul Miller and W. C. Parks, Marshall at Hilo, confirm her masts and spars."

ACT OF CONGRESS JULY 24, 1861. "June 3), 1861, shall be deemed and

sloop of war Levant foundered at sea."

the incident. The mystery took too deep a hold on the imagination for it to be allowed to sleep, forgotten. Every nation whose flag floated over the high-ways of the North Pacific saw its ships menaced by the unknown. Here was a vast area of ocean into which their ships were liable to be blown by stories which was absolutely unknown, lying well off the beaten track of navigation, and possibly made hazardous by tre presence of characteristic coral

and island which in the Pacific generally so low as not to be visible until a ship is almost upon them. The greater part of this unknown area will exists. It is to the south and east of the route from San Francisco to Australia, and to the south of all the routes from the Hawaiian Is lands to Panama and to Callao. Whanoting certain islands, some of which remain mythical to expeditions which made systematic search for them.

The almost absolute siler or and mys-Levant, especially, as the years rolled on, the fact that no trace of the wreck appeared, beyond the stranded mainmast and yard, inspired every sailing master traversing those waters are of more than ordinary interest with a firm belief that the Levant had cast her orew upon some land, herself tured alcohol can be produced at a clinging fast upon the rocks which caught her.

Between 1827 and 1839 this un cnown region had been somewhat narrowed by cruises of three British and dinary means. Though every farmer one American expeditions. All of these has not sufficient quantities of raw expeditions reported indications of material for making such an enter shoal water and urged the need of fur- prise profitable yet in each neighborinvestigations. During sixty reminiscences the probable fate of years, however, no further progress that is wasted every year to make this whole ship's crew of Crusoes is a was made. In 1899 the Fish Commis sion steamship Albatross traversed part of the doubtful region and reported acting several lowlying islands ported seeing several lowlying islands, sugar cane, potatoes, beets and a dozevidently the same that exist in wha ing annals.

One year before the loss of the Lavant Osptain John de Greaves, sailing fruit and vegetable crops of the state from Honolulu to Callao, reported the discovery of an island at longitude tured alcohol. When this is done we 13.6 and north latitude 17, which was have at hand the fuel for running our about lifty feet high and two miles automobiles, our small power plants, long. This island was so near the and instead of burning coal or wood route of the Levant that if she had at high price we can use our cheap reached that neighborhood in the and inexpensive alcohol for cooking night she might easily have been and lightning, heating purposes and

wrecked upon it. when President Roosevelt dispatched bull of the old Levant, or any of her of the State of Maine. It discovered no island where there were visible signs o' a wreck, or which were inhab-"Except ner mainmast that strand- ited. The Tacoma negatively disposthu Levant may now be

O e of the great characters of ficpathetic hero of Edward Everett "Man Without a Country,"

I will adopt him as my grandfather.' The great historical analogy for the in a short time. ties-regarding the fate of the officers theory that members of the crew of the Levant are still alive on some Commander William E. Hunt, with unknown island is the existence of will be able to permit the opening of ninety-five officers and men, started the colony on Pitcairn Island, in the these plants. In the meantime the with the sloop of-war Levent from South Pacific, these people being de scendants of the crew of the Bounty, which mutinied more than a century the California coast. These were the ago and were wrecked on that island, there to exist for eighteen years be-Lieutenants-McB. S. Porter, E C fore their fate was discovered and for opening of these plants there will

These Bounty mutiness for nearly a score of years were genuine Robinson Watson; Master, James C. Mosely; Crusoes, subsisting wholly upon fish and the other sea food, the birds and

The Levanters were, perhaps, able to save part of the wreck of their ship from which to build huts, and some of the stores, including clothing.

If these old men are now clothed at all must be with the skins and feathers of birds, or even woven grasses, or perhaps the woven fibre of the outer husk of the world. I look for it to have of the cocoanut. It is possible that much the same effect in the United there were seeds aboard the Levant States, and I am certain that no see and that this colony of Crusoes has tion of country will be benefited so ceived letters from William E. Hunt been able to cultivate the soil as a much from the cheap power thus means of varying their supply of fish, made possible as will the South. birds, eggs, turtles and so on. Possibly the salvage of the ship's chrono- but at this time the regular alcohol meter may still give them the time of day. As at least a score of them about \$2 a gallon. Under the bill just must have been men of education. doubtless they have kept diaries which contain records of their strange ex-

periences from day to day. and his crew, and also of the great unexplored region, is too fascinating for attempts to solve it to cease until every square wile of those latitudes alcohol at the price it had to be sold has been scrutinized. Even ten years was so insigficant that no one cared to make his money in, it is good from now, if the fatal island is found to manufacture it. It is now worth days. It is now known that he sailed it is within the possibilities that some in the open market about \$2.50 per in. No merchant can succeed withbroken, half savage old men may be gallon. When the present bill becomrescued to tell civilization the true es of force, say a year hence, it will be story of the loss of the Levant and of their long and wonderful exile.

Caught Up With.

Anna Nolan, a negress, employed at Lauderdale Springs hotel, forty miles from Meridian, Miss., was arrested Wednesday morning charged with an attempt at wholesale poisoning of the proprietor, attaches and guests of the noted by placing a quantity of Rough on Ruts in the coffee served Thursday The woman had a grievance against the proprietor. Two of the guests are reported very ill from the effects of the poison. Eloped With White Girl

Henry Clayter, the negro arrested

marry a white girl with whom he piloted the Levant in and out of Hilo for safe keeping. Word was received family. harbor, and he had the dimensions of by the police that a mob was forming at Irvington to lynch Clayter. Jerry Miller a saloonkeeper of Bris-

At Marion, Oalo, O. G. Johnston,

he had fallen heir to mining p-operty of goods valued at \$25,000, was badly damaged and the storehouse, Masonic the Levant, having "foundered," was to his barkeeper and announced that suicide by taking carbolic acid. Johnhall and the Elm City club rooms, all irreparably loss with all her crew, fail he would never sell another drop of an ston also took carbolic acid, and to vannah, and was drowned. He was unate in having other sources of in-

DENATURE ALCOHOL.

SURPLUS FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES AND WASTE STUFF

Can Be Made Into Material for Reat- How It Ruined a Strong Man Wh ing, Lighting and Running

"The passage of the denature alcohol bill by Congress at its recent session is one of the best and most helpful measures ever gotten through that as the one citizen most likely to disbody. Many persons do not fully understand the real help that is to come from this bill, but when they learn from this bill, but when they learn that denatured alcohol can be used for the same purpose that gasoline is, co. He owned his home, and some lers had explored it only tentatively, that denatured alcohol can be used they will understand in a measure the good farms, made a good income from great benefits that we may reasonably his practice, published a county paper tery about the disappearance of the Levant, especially, as the years rolled on, the fact that no trace of the has given the matter a great deal of ate, he had had his little fling in polithought and his views on the subject ties. As he had made a good record

"I am reliably informed that denaconcluded him staunch and safe. Big cost of from 6 to 10 cents per gallon, and big-hearted. It seemed to give and I know that the processes of making it are not very difficult, and in fact are in reach of any farmer of oren other vegetables.

"It has occurred to me that the best thing to do with the large surplus he would be to convert them into denafor many other uses. I should not go The latest effort of the United further with this interview before States Government to dispel the mys- stating the fact that denatured alcohol is poison and cannot be used as a the Tacoma out on an expedition of kerosene—in fact, a very small quandiscovery. All that the Tacoma did tity taken internally produces death; was to narrow the unknown region hence it is that no one, no matter down coan area of about the extent how religious, could of jet to its man uracture as it positively cannot be used as a beverage.
"The passage of this bill was a di

rect thrust at the Standard O.l, which ed of " weral island theories, but not fought its enactment into law with of tire passibility of the existence of all of the powerful forces at its comwhich the aged Robinson mand. The farmers of the country horneyhanded sons of toil gave the word it went on the statute books. ever seen afterwards? Well, I'll tell these castaways—Philip Nolan, the ed to rob the Standard Oll of a good deal of the profits it is now making on gasoline. Denatured alcohol will whom the author disposed of aboard be used in a thousand different lines the Levant. Captain Lawless, in of art, with which chemists and skillvant's nose p'inted sou' sou'east for writing of his cruise, mentioned re- ed artisans are familiar and with Panama till this here undiscovered is celving a letter from the aged author which the general public have little land bobbed up, caught her fast on a of that masterpiece in which he said: idea. Even I know of only a few uses "If you have found dear Phil No- it can be put to, even these few delan, bring him at once to this house; monstrate the fact that its use will become general in the United States

"I am of the opinion that it will be nearly a year before the government real benefits that may be expected from the passage of this bill will become the subject of favorable comment in every section of the country. and when the government is ready be a thousand of them ready to begin business, Commissioner John Yerkes of the Internal Revenue De partment, has gone abroad where he animals and the fruits which the is- these plants by other governments. Most, if not all of the important foreign governments do not tax denatured alcohol, and it is said that in Germany, for instauce, that it has been of great benefit to the small manufacturer, and that it has done a great deal towards making Germany one of the leading manufacturing countries

"It may be generally understood now in use is taxed at the rate of passed this tax is entirely removed. As I have stated it will admit of the the fruit and vegetable produces of But the mystery of the lost Levant his farm which under the old law was not permissible, as so few could afford to pay the tax to manufacture. In addition the demand for denatured sold at retail around 20 cents per gallon and by the barrel at a much smaller price. I look for a new and more prosperous era of industrial activity all through the country, and the man who is going to be the recipient of the greatest benefits is the sturdy and hard headed farmer, in every section of the country.

Mrs. II. A. Leaptrot was shot and instantly killed and her husband probably fatally wounded Thursday night while sitting on the porch of their residence near Cherry Valley, Ark. The shooting was done by three mounted men who fired from 15, after the longest debate of the separated. Mrs. Clogg sued her husn Chicago where he was about to the front gate. The five Woolbright and eloped from Irvington, Ky., was of complicity. Two years ago Leaptplaced in the county jail at Laursville rot killed a member of the Woolbright etc, in the state. The bill goes to

Double Suicide.

aged 24, was found dead Wednesday. Ten days before Johnston quarreled make the end sure turned on the gas. 35 years of age.

MANY ARE RUINED

BY BUYING AND SELLING COTTON FUTURES

Was Immune Against Other Bad Habits,

A few years ago a certain capable

lawyer living in a well known Georgia town, might well have been selected tinguish himself and reflect honor up. Who Was Serving a Sentence in the on his community. He was thirtyfive years of age, happily married, and in the legislature, and retired with uncorrupted habits, one might have

him pleasure to help the needy; he gave cordially to the support of his Today that man is a fugitive from justice. Several indictments charging embezzlement, cheating and swindling, forgery and other kindred crimes yawn as an open prison door on the docket book of his county. He dares not face the court where once his elequence and logic shared nonors with the keenest criminal advocate in the state. A strong man caught in the current of the under

tow! He was a strong man; was a good man; at the age of thirty five he did not possess the elements even of villainy. had wrought his way to prominence by sheer merit. He was worthy of all the confidence the people reposed

What caused his ruin? The mania Others embarking weaker than he, he knew must faint, but surely with his experience, his lead learning, his sober life, he could trust himself to steer safely through treacherous shoals. Serene in his confidence, he began to play the game. In a small way at first. The habit grew on him

own funds could cover, he could borrow from the trust funds in his hands and no one should ever know-if he The game grew losses. Did he have "nerve" enough to act on his judgment? Yes, he had dished. nerve; why throw away the golden opportunity when only a few 'conventionalities" stood between him and the money for the stake. Confident growd, I wish they would come on this borrow by process fair or fou', staked it on the game-and lost. Honor,

reputation, character, -all lost! Perhaps his eternal soul lost! There remained to him choice of only three sources. Suicide? The is the reported challenge by Governor weakling's refuge! He was young Glenn. yet, and a mental collossus. No, he sign that pardon," was weakling; he would live. Surrender? The honest course, to be the bluff of keeping the Governor as a sure, but he could not make restitu- hostage for the convict, and he strode tion, and without restitution, surrender meant long and weary years in will study the methods of handling prison, and a fag end of life beyond his own expenses. scarcely worth while. Flight? Oh, under a new name, and by and by re-But why speak of the gad case? There's reason enough when one sees

may he repent, prosper and restore. the increasing number of bucket could not deny her a pardon. shops opening up in our cities and

Some Good Advice. At Jefferson City, Mo., Gov. Jos. eph W. Folk, in addressing the retail merchants of Missouri at their convention there, spoke against the mail order business and favored advertising in town papers. He said, in part: We are proud of our splendid cities, and we want them to increase in farmer utilizing every spare ounce of wealth and population, and we also want our country towns to grow. We wish the city merchants to build up, but we also desire the country merchants to prosper. I do not believe in the mail order citizen. If a place is enough for him to spend his money out advertising in one way or anoth er. Patronize your town papers outld them up, and they will build the town up and build yon up increased trade and greater oppurtunities. Do not be afraid that business is going to be hurt by recent exposures of wrong doing in the commercial world. No man who is doing an honest busi-

> They Must Go. At Atlanta the lower house of the Jeorgia legislature Wednesday passad what is known as the Boykin Anpresent session. The hill prohibits will close all bucketshops, exchanges,

ness can be injured by the light. All

ousiness will be better for the cleans-

ng process it is going through and

for the stamping out of evil."

Fell Overboard.

Walter Ormond; a prominent lawyer of Atlanta, Ga., fell overboard

TOUCHS FAILED

In an Effort to Make Governor Glenn Pardon

A BOWERY SWINDLER

North Carolina Penitentlary for

Working His Pascally Schemes on Some Citizens of the Old North State.

A dispatch from Atlantic City, N. J., says: Governor Robert D. Glenn, of North Carolina, discussed guardedly Friday night the report of his having been held up by a gang of Tammany men in New York City and threatened with injury if he refused to sign a pardon for a Bowery swindler, who was serving a sentence in the

North Carolina penitentiary. The fact that a Governor had been subjected to such an outrage has been suppressed carefully for a year for fear of creating undesired political

The hold-up episode, as related by those close to the Governor, occurred while he was the guest of Tammany Hall as one of the orators at the Fourth of July celebration last Summer. Governor Glenn and Lleutenant-Governor Sanders, of Louisiana another guest, at the conclusion o the ceremonies were invited to join a party going to Coney Island.

There was a deliberate effort, according to the Governor, to get him He had been reared on a farm, and drunk, several of the party being intextested. The Governor, however, had been discreet and was unaffected. They stopped at Henderson's restaurant and wine was ordered.

Scarcely had they seated themselvto sell and buy cotton futures in a es when one of the men—a district bucket shop of his town. The same leader, it is said—drew from his pockinsidious, strong right arm of the et a legally drafted pardon in favor devil which is blasting more homes of a gold-brick artist named Halsey and blackening more souls in our or Halstead, then doing time in beyerage any more so than gasoline or South today than the rum shops. He Raleigh, North Carolina, but whose headquarters were between the Battery and Fourteenth street.

Thinking the Governor was sufficiently jovial to sign anything by that time, the leader remarked: "Just a favor, Governor. We would

like you to sign this and let that man come back to New York." Governor Glenn told the leader that a petition had been presented to him When losses came larger than his just before he laft home for that man's pardon; that he had looked into the case, and had decided in the negative. He was sorry, but he could won and replaced it. Then, lost not reverse himself then, even to To quit now meant poverty and some to have become ugly, and shouted oblige his hosts. The man is reported humiliation. The luck must turn; he that the Governor would not get out felt the hour had struck to recoup his alive if the pardon was not signed.

Some allege that a revolver was brau-The Governor rose from the table and said. "If I have any friends in this

that his time to win had come, he side of the table, for there's likely to gathered every dollar that he could be something doing here pretty soon." "I'll stand by you Governor," responded Lieutenant-Governor Sanders. The remainder of the party assumed an attitude of helpless intoxication.

"Now, gentlemen, do your worst," "I'll see you in hell before I'll The politicians refused to carry out

out of the building unmolested. He returned to his hotel and paid The gold-brick swindler died in yes; if he fly far enough and hide prison a few weeks ago and his wife safely he might live as a free man, applied to the Governor for permission perhaps repent, succeed in business to take the body from the State for interment. In recounting her efforts turn what he had stolen. He fled, to obtain freedom for her husband she confessed she had arranged to have the Governor invited to New York and

so overwnelmed with kindness that he "The truth of the matter was this," that the Governor Thursday night. "After making an address at the Tammany meeting, I went out with a party of men to see the town. They were not Tammany men so far as I know, but they did try to get me

drunk. "Afterward, I learned that these men had been engaged by the wife of the man in our penitentiary to get me drunk so that I could be induced

to sign a pardon. "Instead of begging or requesting me to sign a pardon, they made an immediate demand, and they were downright insolent about it, too. Well, sir, I just picked up my hat, turned on my heel and walked

A Marrying Girl.

were.'

out. I cannot tell you who they

Not yet 17 years old, but a bride for the third time, was the record which Clara Miner Duezer Clogg, of Charlestown, Ind., made Thursday when she became the wife of H. Coley, of Louisville, Ky. The girl, who is wealthy, obtained a divorce from William Clogg several days ago and her friends were surprised when they learned that she and Coley were married. Mrs. Coley was 14 years old when she married Charles Duezer in Jeffersonville, Ind., On November 17 1904, she obtained a divorce from her husband and a week later she became the wife of Clogg. The couple lived ti Bucketshop bill by a vote of 132 to together for about a year, when they for divorce and several days ago a deprothers were arrested on the charge all dealings in futures on margin and cree in her favor was issued. Then she maried Coley.

The Privalige Tax,

the senate where it is expected it will The amount of money going to Diemson college this year from the privilege tax has broken all previous records. Up to date it amounts to \$149,099.64. This is a much larger sum than has ever before been collected from the Kansas City off the coast of from the privilege tax. Of course it does North Carolina, on Thursday night not represent all the income for Clem-